



Thousands Try To Defraud HKY Ferry Co. Every Month

Official's Startling Disclosures

There is a poster stuck on a pillar at the entrance to the Hongkong-Yaumat ferry. It proclaims in bold black letters, "Passengers are warned that fares **MUST** be paid at the ticket office on the ferry piers." Those who don't pay, the poster warns, are liable for prosecution under section 34 of the Ferries Ordinance. At the side, this lengthy preamble is repeated in Chinese characters.

Despite the bold black letters, the underlined "must" and the threat of a criminal record under section 34, at least 10,000 people ignored this notice in October and attempted to make the 15-minute journey for nothing.

Ten thousand is only a minimum; they represent the unlucky ones who were caught on board without tickets. There were plenty more who crossed undetected.

October was no isolated month. Since May, when 5,000 people were caught, the figure has been gradually increasing and now the monthly average is over 10,000.

The Hongkong and Yaumat Ferry Company, Ltd., is naturally very worried about this. Its Secretary told a Telegraph reporter, "We have gone into this thoroughly and found that the tendency to defraud is far greater now than ever before." The poster, he said, was no new thing. It had been printed before the war, but in Chinese only. By printing it in two languages it had been hoped to attract more attention and consequently more fares. It did neither.

NOT FOOL-PROOF
How is it that such a phenomenal number managed to get on to the ferry without paying? Most people think the system of buying a ticket at the office, having it checked before boarding and rechecked on board, is foolproof. "But it's not," said the Secretary, and cited these three methods:

- (1) The majority, on arrival at the ticket office, flick their heads and say, "The fellow behind will pay." There is, of course, no fellow behind.
- (2) Others pass through with nod of the head giving the impression that they have reason tickets.
- (3) A few enter the pier through the exits.

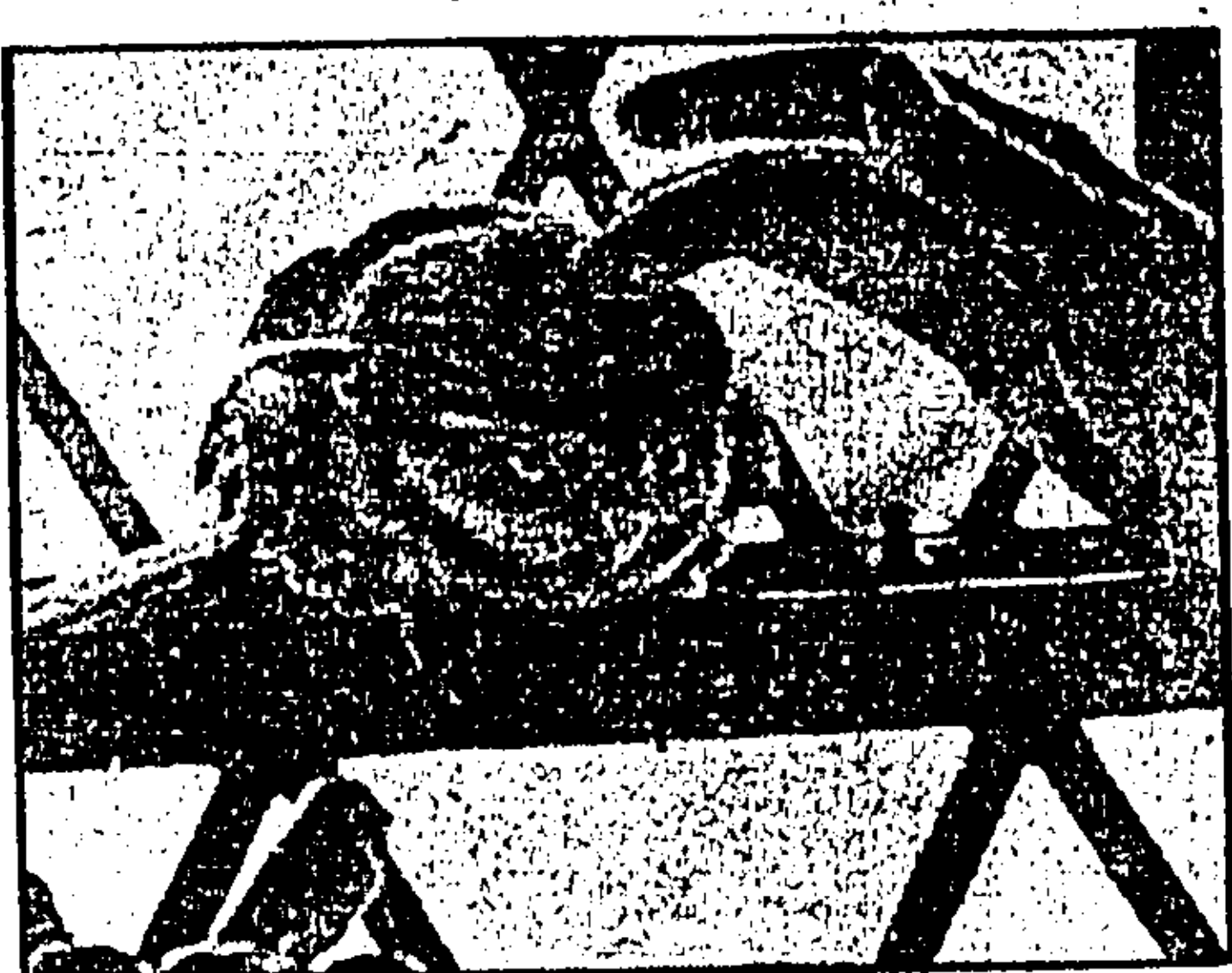
Rush-hour is the time when the majority, if not all, of these methods are put into practice. The ferry company is all too aware of the ways in which they are being defrauded, but at the moment can do nothing about them. Prosecution is out of the question. Existing courts have neither the time nor the accommodation to deal with 10,000 cases—300 a day and every day of the week.

SUGGESTED REMEDY

"We don't prosecute unless the person is particularly unpleasant when asked for the fare," said the Secretary. "But people are becoming aware of the company's leniency and are saying to themselves, 'We might as well risk it. If we are caught all they do is ask us for the fare.'"

One remedy which the company would like to adopt is that of making people pay double the original fare when caught. In that way British Railways have put a stop to a great deal of "free-riding," and the ferry company believes it would have the same effect in Hongkong. But the company (Continued on Page 5)

Oswald Joins The Family



INSIDE—perched on window-ledge is Oswald, little owl, and family pet, who flew into W. G. Thompson's house in Birch Lane, Hayward, Calif. Oswald hops around the house, sits on back of fireplace chair or listens by the radio. When whistled he readily flies OUTSIDE and is seen below contemplating lunch. Menu: scraps of meat or fish.

—(London Express Service)



EARL KILLED IN CAR CRASH

London, Nov. 30.—The Earl of Sarnia, 69, was killed late on Tuesday night when his car crashed into a truck near Newmarket. James Walter Grimston was the 4th Earl and 11th Baronet of the Earl. The title passed to his son, James Earl of Sarnia, Lord Forrester of Corstorphine—United Press.

Dean Acheson Lashes Out At Chinese Communists



"INDIGNANT" U.S. PUBLIC OPINION

Washington, Nov. 30.—The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said angrily on Wednesday that U.S. officials and the American public are "thoroughly indignant over the inhumane treatment which Communists have imposed on two Communist American naval fliers."

A sweeping attack on Communist China, Mr Acheson also attacked the "farcical trials" of American Consul-General, Mr Angus Ward and his staff at Mukden, Manchuria. In a long news conference concentrated on America's ever-growing problems in the Orient, Mr Acheson firstly said that a fresh U.S. note had been sent to Communist China over the two naval fliers—William Smith and Elmer Bender—protesting the hardship and suffering imposed on the men and their families.

The men have been held incommunicado by the Chinese Communists for thirteen months.

Mr Acheson secondly reported that Mr Ward is paying off his Chinese employees with dismissal pay up to December 3, in preparation for his leaving Communist China.

Ward and four of his staff were expelled from Peking. Mr Ward said he is now giving his Chinese employees dismissal pay, but that no definite travel arrangements had been made by the Communists. Mr Acheson assumed that the Communists would send the American staff—including an American employee, two wives, and four children—to Tientsin whence they would leave by sea.

When he was asked whether he thought the U.S. had lost face because of the Ward incident, Mr Acheson with obvious indignation replied that the problem of face was a foolish consideration which he would not accept.

Mr Acheson, in effect, rebuked the Isbrandtsen Company for trucking its vessels in blockaded waters. He said the U.S. refused to provide naval escorts for the Isbrandtsen Line had asked, and would continue to refuse. He emphasized that the U.S. Govt. has "stated that any American ship which went into one of the closed ports would do so at its own responsibility."

THE BLOCKADE
Fifthly, he announced that the United States does not recognize the Nationalist proclaimed blockade of Shanghai. But at the same time he commended "prudent" American shipping lines which avoid the hazardous port.

Sixthly, the Secretary of State said that the U.S. and Britain are constantly discussing Britain's intentions toward recognition or non-recognition of Communist China. But he declined to speculate on what Britain would do.

Mr Acheson ripped into the Chinese Communist regime over the Smith-Bender case in a voluntary statement which he made as he opened his news conference. He said: "A further letter has now been addressed to the authorities of the recently-established Communist regime at Peking. The Chinese Communist authorities are apparently unaware that international practice of civilized countries for many years has recognized that consuls should be afforded full opportunity for the proper conduct of their duties in protecting their nationals."

"But," Mr Acheson said, "American consular authorities have been unable even to confer with top Communist officials Smith and Bender, who were forced down over Communist territory on October 19, 1948 when flying a Navy plane from Tientsin. Those men have been held for over a year, completely incommunicado from their consular representatives and from members of their families."

Mr Acheson, in reporting on the Ward incident, said that Mr Ward talked on Tuesday by telephone with U.S. Consul-General Edmund Clubb in Peking. Mr Ward said he is now giving his Chinese employees dismissal pay, but that no definite travel arrangements had been made by the Communists. Mr Acheson assumed that the Communists would send the American staff—including an American employee, two wives, and four children—to Tientsin whence they would leave by sea.

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VIOLATION OF RIGHTS
Mr Acheson called the recent shelling of the Isbrandtsen freight "Sir John Franklin" by a "Nationalist warship off Shanghai a violation of American rights. But he said that the Isbrandtsen Line had repeatedly run the blockade into Shanghai and knew the hazards."

The "Sir John Franklin" was the second Isbrandtsen ship to be shelled. Mr Acheson emphasized that the vessel was attacked outside Chinese territorial waters, in an area where it had every right to be, which makes the Chinese Nationalist Government internationally responsible. "This is a serious matter," he said. "Fortunately, no one was hurt."

Mr Acheson said: "It has been apparent since last June that by (Continued on Page 5)

12 Powers To Protest Over The Angus Ward Case

Eight Others Sympathetic

Washington, Nov. 30.—The State Department today announced that 12 Western powers decided to protest to the Chinese Communist regime against its recent arrest and detention of the United States Consul-General, Mr Angus Ward.

The Department said the countries which will protest or have already done so are: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Egypt, France, India, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden, Britain and the Philippines. Russia and her four satellites, who were among the 30 nations asked to join in the protest, have made no comment on Mr Dean Acheson's note and apparently do not intend to act.

The Department spokesman, Mr Michael McDermott, said that eight other nations informed the United States that they were sympathetic to American complaints against Communist China but they did not have representatives at the Red capital and therefore could not deliver a protest. These were Burma, Cuba, Greece, Mexico, Peru, Thailand, Turkey, and Venezuela. Portugal was also listed as sympathetic but said it planned no action although it has a Consular representative in Communist China.

Mr McDermott said that final decisions about what to do over the American note had not been made by Canada, Denmark, Panama and Switzerland.

The nations joining Russia in ignoring Mr Acheson's appeal were Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Romania. Mr McDermott said the box scores showed that leaving out Communist states, 12 of the 14 nations with representatives in Communist China were protesting.

The United States sent Mr Acheson's note to countries which the Department thought have representatives in Communist China. The returns showed, however, that only 22 actually did. Mr Acheson did not ask Yugoslavia to protest as it was known here that Yugoslavia had no relations with the Communist regime—United Press.

Ana Pauker Mystery
London, Nov. 30.—The status of the Rumanian Foreign Minister, Ana Pauker, who once was said to be the only person outside the Kremlin who could telephone Josef Stalin at any time, remained a major mystery to the Western world today.

Speculation that she was in disfavor was revived when it was disclosed that Madame Pauker, generally considered No. 1 Communist in the Balkans, did not attend the last meeting of the Cominform in Hungary. However, today, Radio Rumania carried the text of a letter which it said she wrote recently to the Albanian premier, Enver Hoxha. She described herself in the letter as "Rumanian Foreign Minister." The broadcast did not mention her other Communist Party titles—United Press.

Build Empire Defence, Urged
London, Nov. 30.—A strong appeal for the British Empire to build its own defences is made by the Daily Express. The newspaper said in an editorial: "The American guarantees under the Atlantic Pact will cover the homelands of Great Britain, not the whole of the British Empire. No promise of aiding Hongkong has come from the United States and Mr Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, has made it plain that there is not likely to be any."

"This is our most powerful argument for establishing our own defences," Associated Press.

Appeal To HK Shipping Owners To Use Less Water: Restrictions Hinted
Because of the depleted water resources, the Marine Department has issued an appeal through a circular to all ship owners and agents to exercise the greatest care in taking fresh water from Hongkong and to limit the amount to that required to take a ship to her next port.

The circular adds that the developed water resources of Hongkong are now quite insufficient for the present day needs, and if rainfall is low during the next few years the situation will become serious.

The circular, which is signed by Mr James Jolly, Director of Marine, states that the Water Authority is considering restrictions on the mains supply to shipping, for the daily amount of fresh water supplied to ocean-going vessels, excluding the Royal Navy, is 600,000 gallons a day.

"We are anxious to keep our port facilities as cheap as possible," the circular continues. "The excellent water supplied through the FWD meters is only about a third the cost of the lowest charge in any other port in the Far East."

"Neither do we wish to force the ship owners to apply for water, and have every application scrutinized."

Mr Jolly told a Telegraph reporter that the shortage was due to the "greatly increased population of Hongkong." At the moment, he said, the water supply was only 45 cents a ton, he said.

"We wish to avoid charging more."

EDITORIAL

Reform Club Platform

THE Hongkong Reform Club's proposed platform for making this Colony a better, happier, healthier, more literate and generally speaking more contented place is ambitious, expensive, long-term, but, to the ordinary man in the street, extraordinarily attractive. The platform embraces thirteen headings—legislation, finance, housing, education, medical, welfare, defence, public services, cost of living, agriculture and fisheries, other industries, reparations and general. It is such an enormous feast of delectables as to make it almost indigestible. It is not, of course, intended for immediate consumption; split up into four three-course meals it would still tax the Colony's powers of assimilation. But as a platform, as a target, the Club's propositions are certain to receive popular approval. If all the ideas could be given practical effect, Hongkong would begin to believe that the millennium had arrived! Most of the suggestions advanced by the Reform Club have been stated and restated dozens of times through other media during the past 40 or 50 years, but this does not make them less valid; on the contrary they assume new values because they are today presented by an established body of public opinion, and Government cannot, at a time when the Colony is displaying signs of becoming articulate, ignore or dismiss them. The problem is to decide which are first things, whether they involve Hongkong in heavy expenditure, and if so, whether we can afford them. It is presumed the Reform Club appreciates this and has proposed an all-embracing programme, not intended to be implemented in full immediately, but to be put into practical effect when, and how best suited to our capabilities. Any endeavour to do more than this will create the farcical result of everything attempted and nothing done. And while the Reform

Club will probably have no difficulty in winning widespread approval of its platform, it may easily run into trouble when it comes to deciding which are first things, more especially those propositions which involve heavy spending. Does Education rate higher in priority than Housing, or Welfare superior to Medical Services, or the development of industries to Public Services? There will be ardent protagonists for each and every one, all striving to win precedence for their particular interest or pet reform. The Club proposes "strict control of Government spending" and simultaneously advocates development schemes and other improvements that will cost a mint of money; this suggests a paradox, though in reality it does not exist. Both recommendations are worthy; it is a question of applying them in such a manner that they become complementary. And it is noticeable that the Reform Club, endeavouring to be practical as well as ambitious, admits the inevitability of increased taxation. Can the general public be induced to swallow that pill? If it can the Reform Club will have paved the financial way for the introduction of several of its admirable development schemes; if it can't, its platform will lose much of its popular appeal. The suggestion made at this time is that while the Club's platform deserves unanimous approval as a blueprint for the future, the Club should, to start with, concentrate on winning constitutional reform, of bringing about a hopper and more confident relationship between Government and the people by means of fuller publicity about Government actions and expenditures, and of encouraging the Colony to become more active in its own interests. From this foundation much can be accomplished in the years to come in the way of improving social, public, welfare and educational services.

Manstein To Know His Fate Soon

Hamburg, Nov. 30.—Field-Marshal Erich Von Manstein, on trial here for war crimes since August 23, will probably know his fate a day or two before Christmas.

Lieutenant-General Sir Simpson, President, adjourning the British Court today until Monday, December 12, said that a three to four-day summing up would then begin with the verdict following about a week later.—Reuter.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.



JENNIFER JONES • JOHN GARFIELD
PEDRO ARMENDARIZ • JOHN HUSTON
WE WERE STRANGERS
Directed by JOHN HUSTON

ORIENTAL
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.00—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE: "A SONG IS BORN"

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Alexander KORDA'S Greatest Presentation
Anna KARENINA... Whose One Great Love Was Everything... Heartbreak, Laughter, Violence, Destruction!
VIVIAN LEIGH in **"ANNA KARENINA"**
with Ralph RICHARDSON • Kieron MOORE
TO-MORROW **"CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE"**
Tyronne Power in Colour by Technicolor

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR
ADVERTISING

Advertisers who have reserved special space during December and January are requested to submit copy well in advance.

In cases where the S.C.M.P. Art Department is supplying illustrations and blocks, particulars of requirements should be submitted immediately.

WOMANSENSE

Tip to Toe
Accessories

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

WHILE the little hat, worn afloat, is important, the bonnet appears to be holding its own, and indeed, is slanted for increased popularity as new models appear. This casual bonnet has a high crown that is pulled above the broad, pleated ribbon band. The oval box bag in antique with a mirror in the lid has a silver disc, placed centre front, to take initials. Suede fashions these afternoon pumps, made with cut-out vamp and a single strap with bow trim at one side. All of the accessories are brown.

Festive
Colour
Tips

SUDDENLY it's good again—the old red magic. Red is ready to be sold again—in complete costumes or in accessories as a gay accent. It shines forth in any number of items—it gives a holiday sparkle to otherwise quiet pieces. Red is new again—for accessories it means excitement and a new costume accent. A perennial holiday colour has new fashion prestige—it has Paris backing, too, to add to its appeal. Here are some red tips:

1. Red Belt—red suede with satin criss-cross overlay, narrow at back and fastens with soft buckle. Accent for black, navy, gray.
2. Red Necktie—Florentine style in ruby red cabochons has tiny rhinestone and gold metal fluted plaques. Motif is larger at front and a series of chains from closing at back.
3. Red Umbrella—red call ferrule and gold chain handle seemed to give. A slender stick of red to give holiday cheer in stormy weather.
4. Red Pins—triple cluster group in shades of ruby from palest to deep for new shapes in fancy cut stone group pins.
5. Red Satin Vanity—clutch bag neatly framed in metal for a smart "red handed" touch for after-dinner costumes.
6. Cherry Cuff—red boxed envelope bag with gold twist lock—a bright feather touch for fur coat, winter suit tweed costume.
7. Red Glove—long gloves, pored for flare on the inner side. Hand sewn, these offer new in red gloves as a holiday or gift item for favouring a winter costume.

GENTLEWOMAN



THE look of a gentleman for a lady, a "Prophetic" fashion from the Neiman-Marcus Autumn Fashion Exposition, is interpreted in a black, wool Chesterfield overcoat, with the customary velvet collar and split back skirt.

What Paris Women
Are Wearing

PARIS. THE 30 boutique models show by Pierre Balmain combine simplicity and chic with discreet details reminiscent of the Far Eastern influence so much in evidence in the autumn collection of this house. Neckline effects, double skirts, skirts slit at sides with assorted or contrasting trousers of same length are decidedly oriental. Other skirts have straight fullness; some are gathered and mounted on narrow bands, others are gored, sometimes alternating two fabrics such as velvet and supple cloth. Sleeves are usually mounted with slight, round padding.

Supple Berets
Supple berets, in black or coloured velvet, are shown with most models, some of them adjustable through a drawstring. Others are trimmed with flowers. Wide, comfortable coats with large raglan sleeves are often belted in self fabric. They come in fleecy woolen in black, beige, or natural. Jersey, and woolen knitted knitting are widely used here.

GLAMOUR
OFF THE
SCREEN

By PATRICIA CLARY

ONE of the few film queens who still upholds the glamour tradition of satins, diamonds, yards of mink and black-long limousines is Joan Crawford.

While other film dolls are busy being just folks in public, Miss Crawford dresses more like a star off the screen than she does on.

"She has a natural flair for glamour," her personal designer, Sheila O'Brien, said. "That's the kind of woman she is."

Miss Crawford tones down her glittering wardrobe for film. She dresses simple, but well, usually starting, Crawford fans will remember, in a waitress' uniform.

"Movie clothes" have to be quite conservative," Miss O'Brien explained. "If a star wears the fashion of the moment in a picture, she's completely dated when the picture is released six months later."

Wears Painted Chiffon
As an example of Miss Crawford's personal fashion preference, Miss O'Brien cites the Case of the Painted Chiffon. This is a fluffy white evening gown, hand-painted with birds and bees and flowers, in which Miss Crawford floated to a Hollywood party.

The Miss Crawford in Warner Bros. "The Verdict," her next picture, will be almost as chic as the Miss Crawford of Hollywood parties.

"She's going to be dressed like Mrs. Harrison Williams or Mrs. Walter Chrysler," Miss O'Brien said.

She wears, among other things, a "breath of spring" mink (that's a \$2,000 name for gray), a white mink band around the waist with a jewelled belt, a few dozen plain and fancy evening gowns, a blue romper with no back and daintily short pants, and another beach outfit which leaves her more undressed than dressed.

"She doesn't have a rag," Miss O'Brien swore, "that the world's best-dressed women wouldn't be proud to wear on the Riviera."

Headdress
For Dress-up
Season

WITH the dress-up season dresses come into their own. Perfectly adapted to the short hairdo, this year's designs are pretty and imaginative. They are especially adapted to party clothes and can make even the simplest costume right for cocktails or dancing.

High rising tendrils of curled vulture and a puff of stripped hackle make a profile head-dress well suited to the date or dinner dress.

A pair of lame orchids, perched on a velvet band to dramatise the evening gown. They come in a long list of high shades from gold, silver and bronze to red and mauve. Realistic autumn leaves and mistletoe golden berries composed as an unusual headband. Particularly good with tweeds and autumn and winter woollens it has a pert, youthful look.

Red and black velvet bows form a halo around the front of this mob cap. Strands of velvet tubing cross the back of the head and the cap is mounted on wire for security. A velvet collar for the little black velvet suit that is so important now.

Machine knit loose cardigans are worn with pleated skirt. A black woolen one crosses at back and is decollete. It is embroidered with black beads and worn with a black velvet skirt.

Ribbed tricot bands are important for trimming. They finish necklines, or replace hem at bottom skirts, as in a brown velvet dress worn with a jersey Spencer.

Colour Contrasts

Many rayon jersey two-piece ensembles are made of gathered skirts and matching pullovers with cross at back and have raglan sleeve movement at front.

Fabric combinations, a Balmain specialty, are in evidence in this collection. Many short and cocktail evening models have wide, discreet flimsy skirts of lace or net and velvet bodices. Colour contrasts are also notable and include a gray faconne tulle skirt worn with a pink satin bodice.

Shoulder details are important in Vera Borea's collection of easy - to - wear comfortable clothes. Known for her smart sportswear, Madame Borea has concentrated this winter on coats and basic dresses with amusing details.

Sleeves start low on the shoulders and are trimmed with epaulets, cuffed effects or little pocket-like flaps which appear on the tight sleeves of a coral woolen dress whose belt is small and pointed at back.

Plants are also important here: They usually start at shoulder yoke and are either accordion or flat types. An aqua woolen dress has back section accordion pleated in this way. Basic black dresses have removable accordion pleated panels or aprons and are otherwise slim and buttoned to the waist in front, or arranged diagonally on bodice skirt.

Buttons are important on coats and suits, mostly double-breasted. An aqua raincoat of this type in Buco's contreplaqué has flat pleats starting at straight shoulder yoke, reminiscent of English schoolgirls' tunics. Reversible woollens are much in evidence on loose coats, which often have long scarfs.

A Paris house on the Faubourg St. Honoré, presents a practical collection of amusing clothes which can be worn in many ways.

This house concentrates on sports clothes with many smart ski and skating costumes. A four-piece skating ensemble consists of a loose, belted black top in a bright green plaid and a plaid pleated skirt buttoning unobtrusively at the side. This opens on a tiny plaid skating skirt and black woolen sweater in raglan cut which buttons at the seams and opens for evening wear.

Skating fashions

Another skating outfit combined a reversible black and checked-royal blue and black blouse jacket and buttoned skirt which opens on a one-piece sweater and knickers which are held below the knees by a tricot band.

For town wear plaid is important here, so is jersey. A two-piece in gray jersey features a corselet of ribbed tricot on the pleated skirt, as well as collar and cuffs on bodice.

Coats are wide here with mounted sleeves whose armholes go almost to the waist. They are sometimes belted and are often reversible. Yellow and gray, black and red, and yellow and black recur throughout the collection.

Accessories are important in the collection. A pompon-trimmed scarf has a pocket at one end and can be used as a bag; a leather suede belt forms a basque in front.

THE TWINS TAKE TO THE AIR



British Overseas Airways have twin air hostesses. They are the blue-eyed blonde Gordon girls of Berkhamsted. Barbara and Sheila O'Brien, who fly to South and East Africa. Sheila is younger of the pair by ten minutes. This will be their first parting. Even in the WRENS during the war—on work so secret that the family still do not know what it was—the Gordons were together. But on their twenty-third birthday, while Sheila was at home cutting the cake, Barbara would be in New York.

(London Express Service)

The Clumsy Adolescent

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

YOU know some adults who intelligent, humane, understanding attitude toward him, so that we no longer feel an urge to ridicule or scold him. Rather we try to build him up in self-regard and feeling of worthwhileness. We will have him checked carefully by the physician and look into his program of work and recreation. If we prove to this child that we really understand him he may be ready to take our suggestions about ways for him to relax and calm down and still have more good times with others of his age.

Slow Down

One simple way he can reduce his awkwardness and seeming carelessness is to slow down. He is moving about in the ordinary course of daily activities. Some of these "awkward" children are always rushing about and you so fast and with no apparent reason, that they increase their likelihood of bumping into things, stumbling, falling or dropping things.

Some physical education experts can devise good corrective exercises for these children. All so special dancing, folk dancing or social dancing offer some possibilities. There are even bigger possibilities in sports.

We parents can do much to calm down the child by cultivating more poise in ourselves; gentler movements, quieter voices, lots of listening. But the greatest means of helping this child is inside of us; our feeling, understanding and actions toward him as a person.

Housework Is Hard on Hands;
Give Them Good Beauty Care

Rough elbows spoil the effect of lovely hands and arms. If you are troubled with them, apply a little baby oil and rub gently with pumice.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL hands make a strong appeal. To have them poorly white, smooth of surface, skin of fine texture is not an easy matter. If women could sit "on a cushion and sew a fine seam" there would be no hand problems. What woman would want to do that? Life would be dull.

Women are working as never before. Many of them who never had a dishcloth in their hands are doing their laundry work, washing windows, giving the family car an occasional bath. All of which means that hands should have extra special attention to combat exposure to dirt and grime. Unwashed and untended hands grow old, take on wrinkles, just like the face.

Hands cannot be concealed, they cannot be disguised with make-up as can the complexion. Nothing to do but getting down to a daily routine of care and protective measures.

So fussy about the soap you use. If it is necessary to employ strong cleaning agents, don't fail to wear rubber gloves. You will find them of thin rubber, easy to slip on and off, not like those we used to have that were thick and clumsy.

If your hands are sensitive, massage them at bed time with a nourishing cream. Slip on large cotton gloves, wear them over night. The flesh will be soft and smooth in the morning.

The wrists should be massaged along with the hands, not only to keep the skin surface of fine texture and good colouring, but to promote flexibility. Unless the wrist is flexible hand movements are likely to be awkward.

Give your elbows a little attention. Maybe there are beautiful elbows, but your reporter never saw any that inspired raves. The skin is coarse there and, because the elbow is a natural hinge, there are bound to be folds. Cup your elbow in the palm of your hand, mould it, knead it with your thumb. Apply a little baby oil to soften the skin. Do not fail to use a hand lotion every day of your life. Takes only a minute, works wonders.



Let's Eat

BY
IDA BAILEY ALLENUse Quick-Cooking Tapioca
For Thickening Your Soups

"WILL Madame be seated?" smiled the Chef, setting a chair at the table in the test-kitchen. "I have something for you to taste." He went to the range and ladled out a cup of steaming soup.

"Very nice, a different chicken cream soup."

"Oul, Madame, I made the stock from the framework of the roast chicken."

"Yes, you used some celery, parsley and a little marjoram. The strained stock, added a little cream and then thickened it with—"

"Tapioca," Madame, the quick-cooking tapioca. And as you see, I added a little chicken I cut from the bones, and on top is a dusting of minced parsley. I believe this quick-cooking tapioca can have a very useful place in the kitchen. For instance, sometimes we may not care for a thin soup. It is very easy and quick to thicken it to a delicate consistency by sprinkling in 2 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca to a quart of soup, and boiling about 5 minutes, when the tapioca will be clear."

A Quicker Way

"That's a much easier and quicker way than to use butter and flour to thicken, and it tastes good in any soup."

"Now here's another thing about quick-cooking tapioca. Madame. After our personal appearance stage shows, very often several homemakers ask me how to keep the juices from running out of the fruit pies while they are baking. I say, use a little tapioca—2 tbs. mixed with enough fruit for a 9" pie plate is the right amount. And that is just what I did with this pie. From the pantry he brought out a beautiful-looking covered pie, with a design of leaves cut from pastry, baked on the top crust. He cut a small wedge.

"Observe Madame, the effect of the tapioca. The pie doesn't run and it is easy to cut. This pie filling was made of ends and odds of fruit in the refrigerator—a few fresh strawberries, a saucer-full of pink rhubarb, 2 slices pineapple, I cut up, and some sliced green apples. If I had mixed the filling with this fruit filling, the clear colours of the fruit would have become clouded and gray. But not so with the quick-tapioca. It cooks clear, so the colours of the fruit are still bright and attractive. And to keep the colour in, food attractive is an important stimulant to good appetite and digestion."

Omelette That Does Not Fall

"Bravo, Chef, a good speech! Have you ever used quick-cooking tapioca in making a puffy-omelette?"

In a small sauce pan combine 2 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/4 c. milk. Heat and stir until boiling hard. Remove from the heat. Add 1 tbs. butter or margarine. Separate four eggs. Beat the whites stiff, and the yolks until creamy with 1 tbs. milk. Add the yolks to the tapioca. Fold in the whipped whites. Turn into a heated, heavy (10") frying pan, containing 1 tbs. butter or margarine. Cook over a low heat 3 minutes, or until slightly browned on the bottom. Then bake 15 min. at 350° F. To serve, cut across at right angles to the handle; fold over and slide onto a heated platter. Garnish with parsley.

Dinner
Vegetable Soup Cheese Crackers.
Little Ham Loaves
Tomato Sauce
Stuffed Baked Potatoes
Turnips with Cream
Banana Tapioca Cream Fluff
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Little Ham Loaves
To 2 c. minced cooked smoked ham or 1 tin "chopped" ham, add 1/4 c. fine-chopped onion, 1/4 c. fine-chopped green pepper or radishes, 1/4 c. raw quick rolled oats, and 1/4 c. milk. Mix well. Hard-cook 4 eggs. Shape the ham mixture into little loaves with 1 egg in the centre of each. Place in an oiled, shallow baking utensil. Pour over 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato sauce diluted with 1/2 c. water. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F. for 45 min.

Banana Tapioca Cream Fluff
Peel and slice 3 bananas with slightly green tips. Place in a sauce pan with 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 c. water. Simmer 5 min. Add the juice of 1/2 lemon, and rub through a sieve. Measure 1 pt. milk, stir in 4 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca and 1/4 c. sugar. Cook and stir until the tapioca is clear, about 7 min. Then stir in the banana pulp. Beat 2 egg whites stiff; fold in the banana-tapioca mixture. Chill, and serve garnished with sliced ripe banana, shredded coconut, red currant jelly, or sliced sugared strawberries.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



EVERYONE'S IN ON IT—Members of the rowing club of Twickenham decided they needed a new boathouse, and the cheapest way was to build it themselves. Here they load bricks for transportation to the building site via a brick brigade.



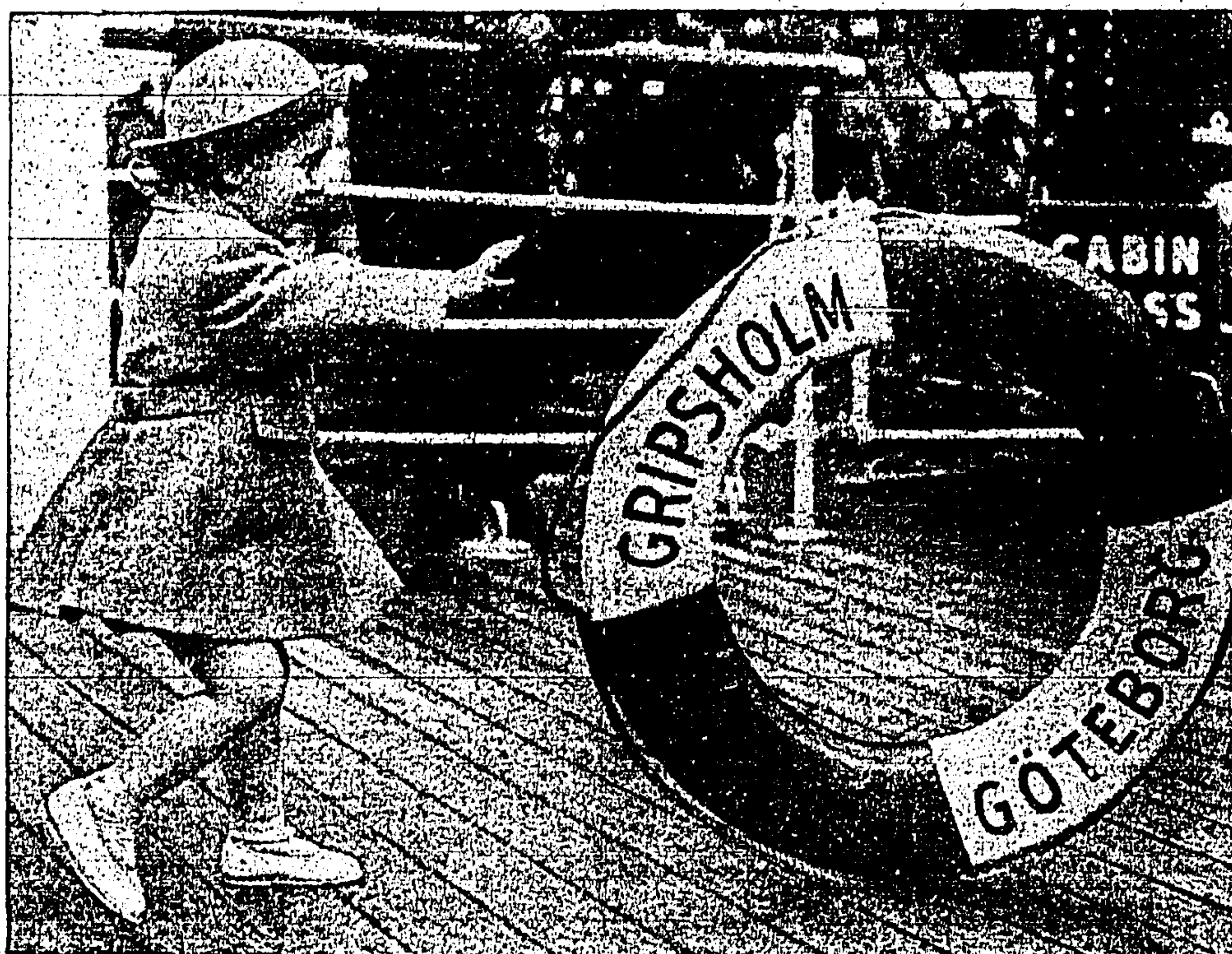
HE'S 75—Raymond Duncan, Biblically clad brother of the late dancer, Isadora Duncan, arrived in New York from France in time to celebrate his 75th birthday.



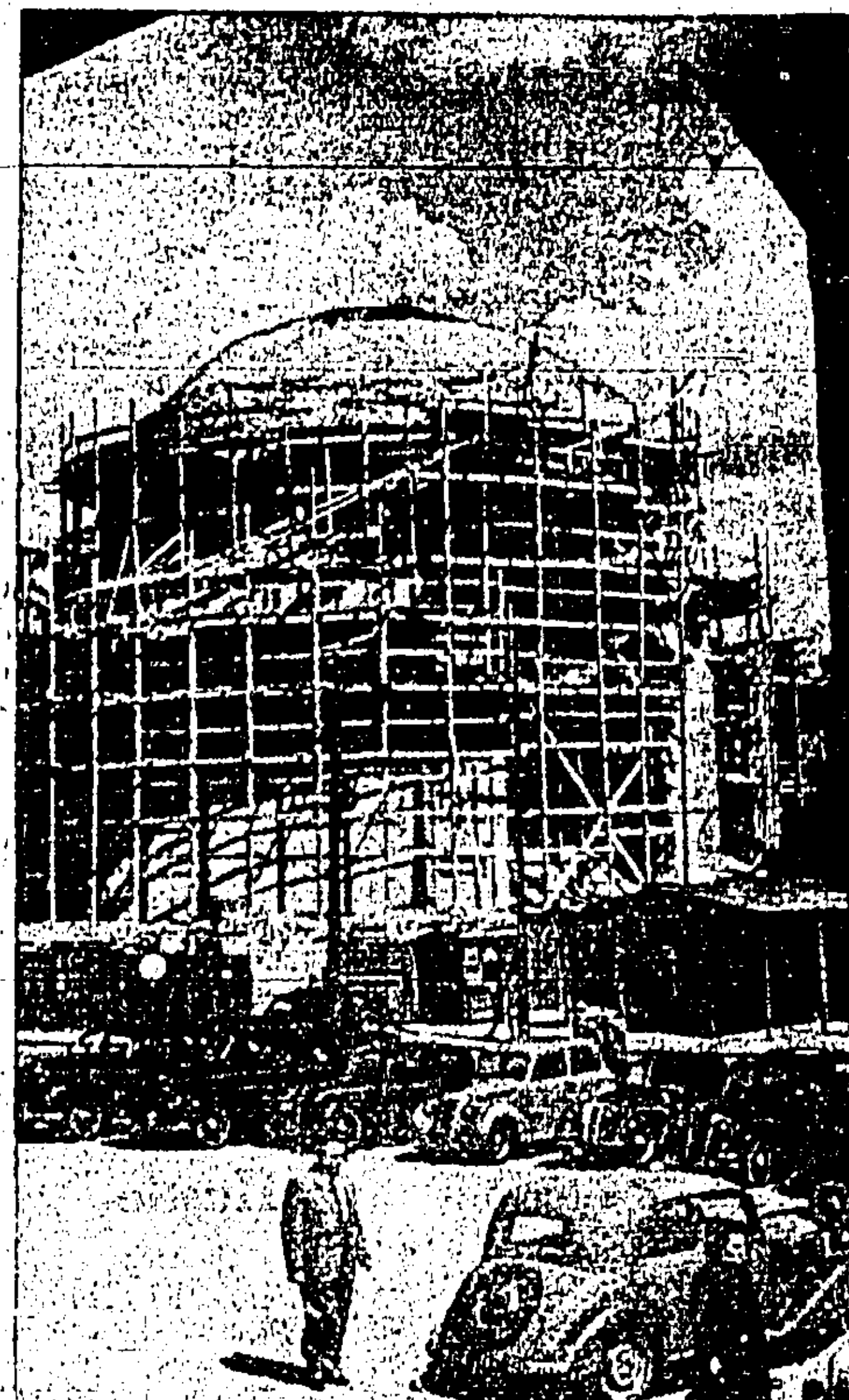
NEWS IN BERLIN—This newsboy is giving some papers to a vendor in the British sector of Berlin. German newsboys deliver about 2,000 daily papers on their bicycles and work seven days a week to supply the newstands.



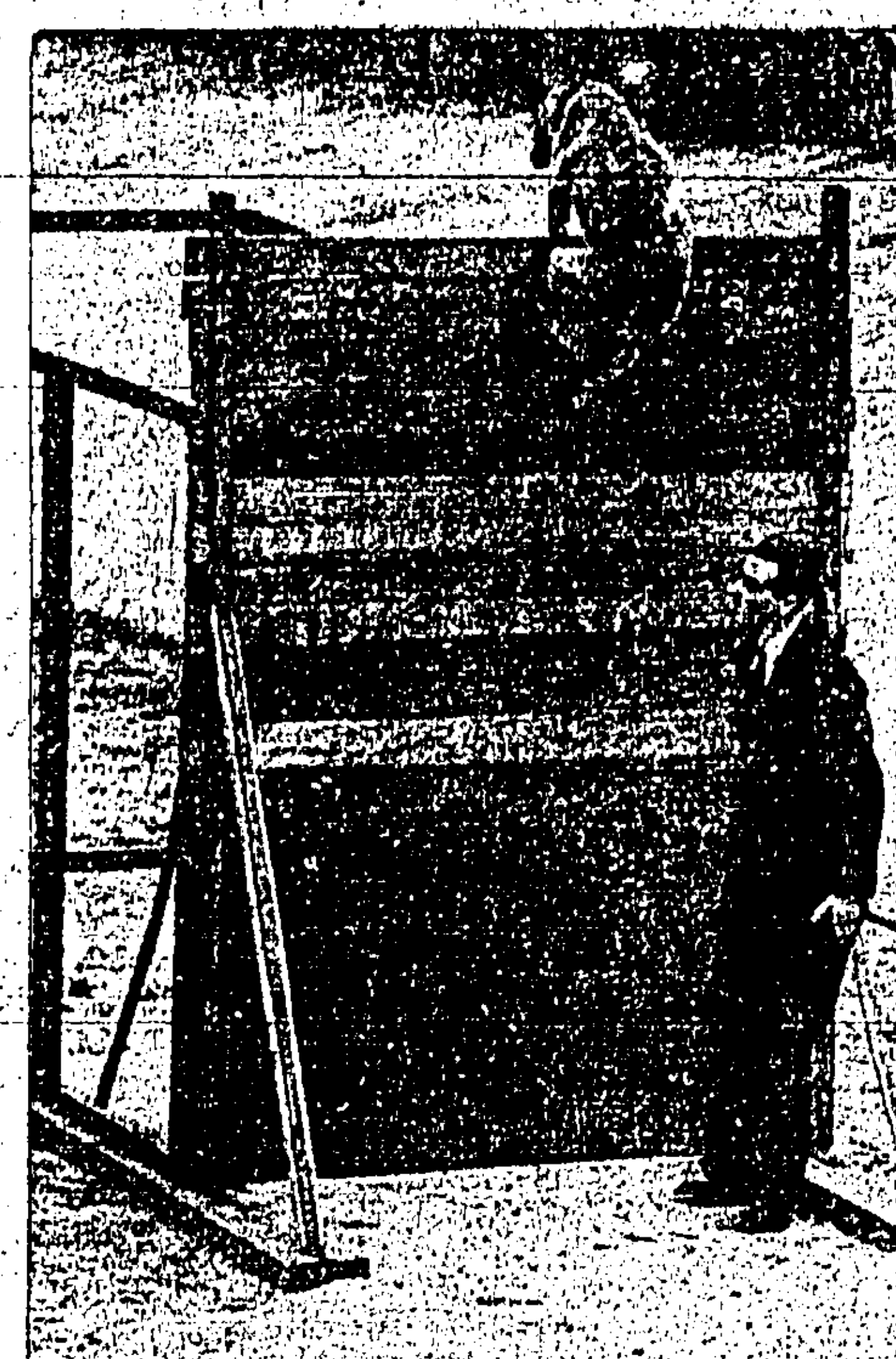
GREETINGS—Frank "Lefty" O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, now touring Japan, shakes hands with Crown Prince Akihito and Prince Masahito, right, before a game with the Eastern All-Stars of the Japan Professional Baseball League.



FUN ON DECK—When Caroline De Beshe arrived in New York with her parents, she had fun while they were busy with the luggage. Her father is with the Swedish Embassy in Washington.



RISE FROM ASHES—The Catholic church of St. Alexander in Warsaw, Poland, was totally destroyed by the Nazis during the war and is now being rebuilt. The restoration of churches is said to be part of the general plan of reconstruction.



CANINE COMPETITION—This German shepherd dog successfully reaches the top of an eight-foot wall in a competition held in Paris. Fifteen of the best trained police dogs from all over France exhibited their skill in jumping, running, fighting, attacking and guarding a suitcase despite threats and attacks.



BRINGING 'EM BACK—Bob Forrest watches a log he has just hooked to a salvage hoist in Port Angeles, Washington. Forrest dives for sunken logs and recovers them for lumber people, who put them to good use. So far he has salvaged over 4,000 pieces of water-logged timber.



SAFE PERCH—Somehow, Tabby, the kitten always feels safe from canine annoyance when solidly perched in the mane of this huge stone lion. It may be the feeling of assurance Tabby gets from good family relationships that makes him take up this post in front of a London antique shop after a dog-chasing stroll from the butcher shop where he lives.



STUDENT—Leslie Banning, 18-year-old student of Hollywood, has signed a movie contract. She also wants to become a Sunday School teacher.



WELL-BREAD GENTLEMEN—Though they appear to be "loafing" on the job, these men are judging loaves of bread at London's second annual exhibition of Bread and Confectionery in the Royal Horticultural Hall. Half hidden behind the samples of bread are L. Jenkins (left) of the National Association of Master Bakers, and E. Cooper.



FLOWER GIRL—Lovely Linda Darnell has been chosen "Miss Chrysanthemum" of 1949, in honour of U.S. National Flower Week. The popular screen star poses with some of her favourite flowers.

LEE THEATRE

AIR CONDITIONED, OZONIZED AND WARM

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

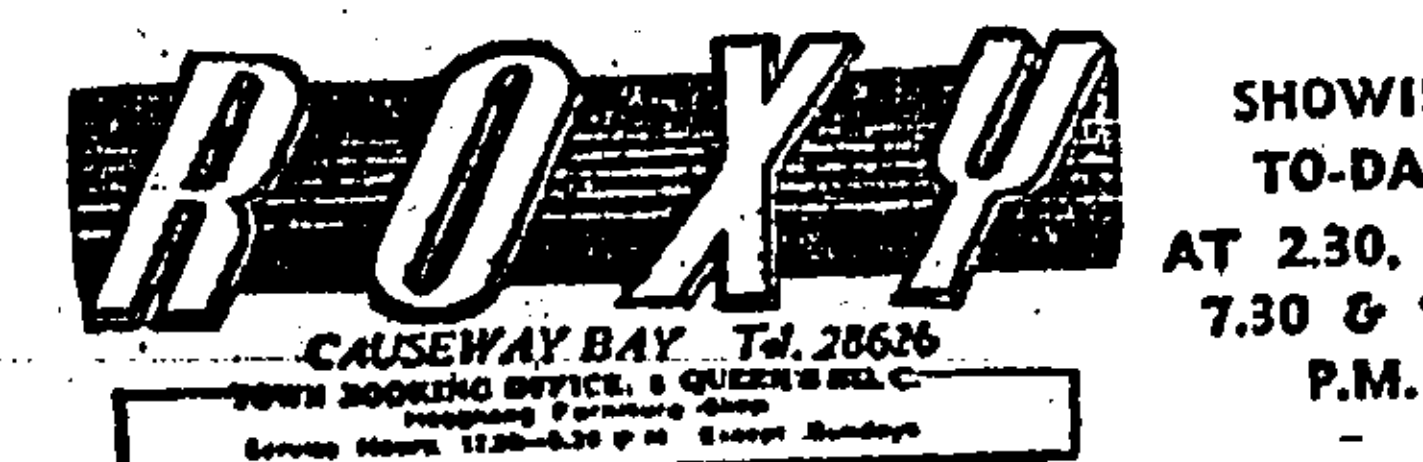
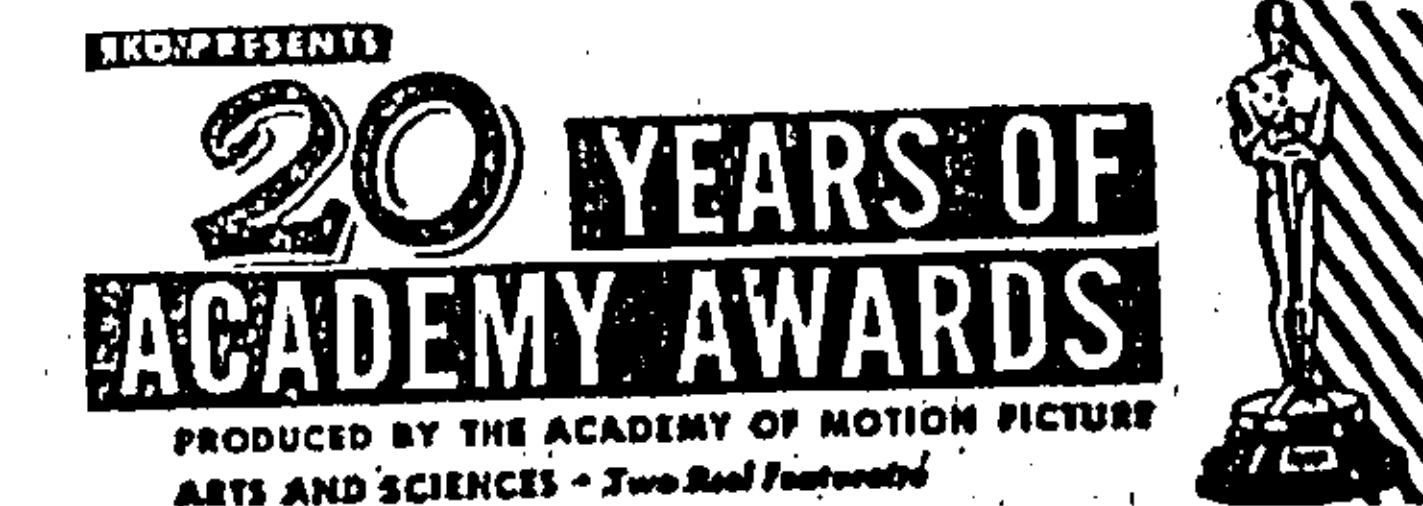


NEXT CHANGE

10 GREAT STARS! 2 GREAT LOVE STORIES!

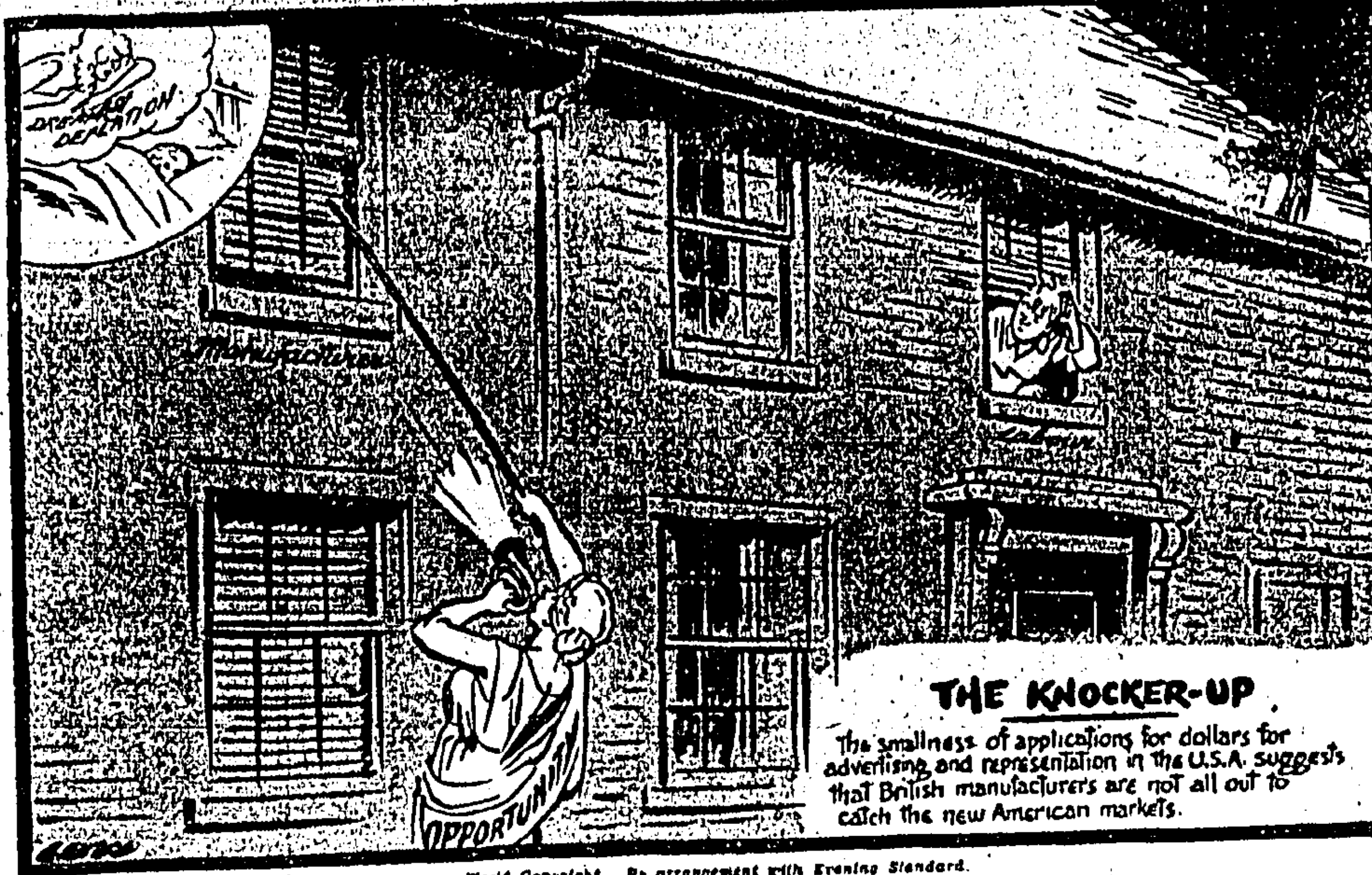
SHOWING
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AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION



ADDED: LATEST FOX MOVIE NEWS.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND



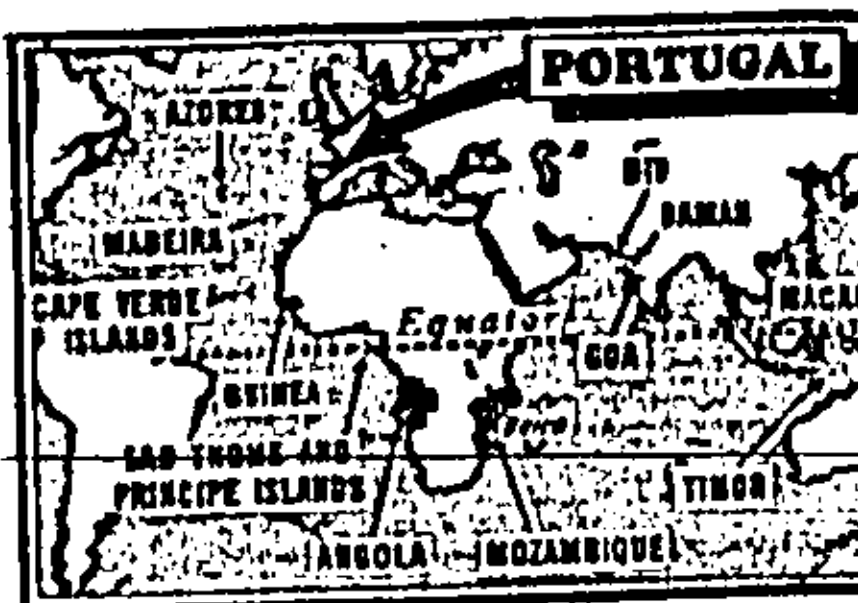
THE KNOCKER-UP

The smallness of applications for dollars for advertising and representation in the U.S.A. suggests that British manufacturers are not all out to catch the new American markets.

It's wonderful what you can do when no one 'helps'

Portugal has kept her modern empire whole in Africa, India, China, without the use of troops. Timor, freed from the Japs, is peaceful and happy again.

For a people who see the homeland and the colonies as one empire trade and the empire policy first are worth sacrifices.



Arrows pick out the Portuguese world.

by CHARLES FOLEY

BUMPER hospitality is manifest in Lisbon every time the White Ensign is sighted. It is seen wherever the Royal Navy puts in throughout the Portuguese empire—an empire that marches alongside Britain around the globe.

Today there is fresh news of this forgotten empire. American officials are looking up the airways routes. Business is booming.

The unknown empire offers singular contrasts to our own. Viceroyalties are not sent out from Lisbon to liquidate possessions. Witchcraft is superseded by the doctrines of Saint Paul rather than the writings of Marx and Strachey.

Finally you hear no talk of white man's burden or coloured man's rights. Throughout this area the United Nations, which calls other colonial countries to account has no say.

In spite of this lack of political modernity there is vast activity in the scattered patchwork of Portugal's dominions.

Hustle

TAKE a British witness, Sir Godfrey Huggins. This energetic Premier of South Rhodesia has just visited Portuguese Africa, and spoken of the skill and hustle that is transforming it.

Huggins found the Portuguese had poured millions of pounds into the two great regions that flank land-locked Rhodesia—Angola, bigger than the Union of South Africa, and Mozambique, with 1,600 miles of coastline.

But Portugal is not content to serve her own needs with a network of new communications and industries. She wants to move the riches of all Central Africa through her ports.

She already handles the chrome and uranium from Rhodesia. America's hush-hush uranium from the Belgian Congo; even coal from Johannesburg to Cape Town by way of Beira pier. Later, at a cost of £2,000,000, the Portuguese have taken over from a British company the Indian Ocean port and railway of Beira, one of the finest south of the Equator.

Early empire

THERE is nothing fresh about the Portuguese going ahead overseas. Vasco da Gama rounded the Cape and planted his flag in India in 1497. Portugal went empire-building in Africa, not in Victorian topees but in the steel casques and breast plates of 1495.

During the century after da Gama, almost half the population—one million Portuguese—sailed off to find new homes. It was the greatest human investment made by any nation.

While Britain aims to make Home-rule like the rest of India, the Portuguese answer:—

Our highest posts at home as well as overseas are open to any Portuguese Indian regardless of race, regardless of religion. All our peoples have something much greater than the chance to rule themselves—they can help to govern the whole empire and homeland on a footing of absolute equality.

Now has this policy of political assimilation and common citizenship worked out? Here is a contrast:—

BRITAIN since the war has abdicated her rule in India, Burma, and Ceylon. Nationalism is flaring up in West Africa and other colonies. Every day British troops are being killed in Malaya, which we liberated from Japan.

The General Bans A Book By A Soldier

By Maurice Brown

THE Americans hanged Tomoyuki Yamashita more than three years ago. This Japanese general was better known to the British as the "Tiger of Malaya," for it was he who directed the capture of Singapore.

At the end of the war in the Pacific, Yamashita was the commander of the Japanese forces in the Philippine Islands.

After his surrender in September 1945 he was brought to trial as a war criminal by order of General MacArthur. He was sentenced to death on the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbour, December 7, 1945.

In the memory of most of us, swift justice had been meted out to the man responsible for the deaths of 60,000 Filipinos and Americans.

WAS it justice? The American lawyers who defended Yamashita, all officers in the US army, do not think. One of them, Captain A. Frank Reel, has written the story of the trial.

His book, *The Case of General Yamashita* (University of Chicago Press), tells of the events that led a group of junior officers to appeal over the heads of their superiors and MacArthur himself to the Supreme Court of the USA.

The charge against Yamashita was that he had "unlawfully disregarded and failed to discharge his duty as commander to control the operations of members of his command, permitting them to commit brutal atrocities, thereby violating the laws of war."

This charge, later to be described by Supreme Court Justice Rutledge as "vague and not vacillating," raised a new principle of responsibility—that a commander is a criminal if he commits atrocities, whether or not he ordered them to do so, whether or not he knows that they have been committed.

Yamashita was held to be guilty because he was technically in command of the area where the crimes occurred.

THE defence established at the trial that the forces who committed the atrocities in Manila were not under Yamashita's effective command.

He had ordered the evacuation of Manila. Twenty thousand naval troops remained behind because the Admiral commanding them had decided to obey an earlier order issued by the Japanese navy.

When most of the atrocities occurred Yamashita was far away in the hills and out of contact with these troops.

There were other crimes, too. But the prosecution was unable to establish that Yamashita had ordered the commission of any, or that he knew they had occurred. It was enough that he was nominally in command of the entire area.

Yamashita was judged by a Commission of five U.S. generals. None of these was a lawyer.

They acted according to the terms of General MacArthur's directive setting up the Commission and the rules for its conduct.

They permitted the prosecution to produce evidence of hearsay and opinion, much of it at second and third hand. Affidavits from witnesses who were thousands of miles away at the time of the hearing were allowed in evidence.

The defence, therefore, had no opportunity to cross-examine these witnesses.

An American propaganda film. Orders from Tokyo, was admitted in evidence.

Made well before the end of the war, the film erroneously depicted all the death and destruction in Manila as the responsibility of the Japanese.

Throughout the defence was impeded by the haste of the Commission. The five generals, says Reel, were impatient of objections. This continual insistence on the right of cross-examination was wanting valuable time it amounted to insubordination!

The trial lasted little more than a month. General MacArthur hurried its close by radiogram.

After the end of the hearing, the Commission pronounced judgment inside 48 hours.

Punctually on the anniversary of Pearl Harbour, the Commission pronounced Yamashita guilty as charged and sentenced him to hang.

AGAINST heavy opposition from their military superiors, the defence lawyers arranged an appeal to the Supreme Court of the USA.

A majority of the justices of the court ruled that the case did not come within their jurisdiction, but passed on verdict on the fairness of the trial.

General MacArthur, in learning that the Supreme Court refused to accept jurisdiction, refused to accept jurisdiction, refused to accept jurisdiction, refused to accept jurisdiction.

He had ordered the evacuation of Manila. Twenty thousand naval troops remained behind because the Admiral commanding them had decided to obey an earlier order issued by the Japanese navy.

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—(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

JUST after dawn one morning recently, six sleepy New York newsmen clambered aboard the still-moving liner America to report her arrival. They were met by a cheery Englishman named William Jones.

"We'll do your work for you, he promised, and he showed reporters into a comfortable lounge and sat them down in front of a British-made TV set.

Then Mr Jones put up a British-made TV camera, out-side on the deck and transmitted to the lounge receiver the whole arrival scene—passing the Statue of Liberty, tying up, and celebrities going ashore.

Result of this British enterprise is that newspapers all over America reported that Mr Jones and four colleagues from

a British TV company had arrived to sell up to £2,000,000 worth of equipment.

"We're here," Mr Jones told me, "because with devaluation the British have a bit of a price edge over American manufacturers."

He brought five tons of samples with him. We are champing at the bit for orders," he said.

WATCH for attacks on General Eisenhower. American Labour's top political strategists have decided that the general is the only man who can defeat President Truman in the 1952 elections. Truman has been so pro-Labour that these strategists want to keep the Democrats in power. And so they will do their best to see that Eisenhower is "neutralized" long before 1952.

BIBLE READING, which is compulsory under law in all New Jersey schools, will be banned if Donald Doremus, member of a Secularist group, wins the suit he filed in Paterson. Said Mr Doremus, "Some portions of the Bible are so filthy that some day it will be barred from the U.S. mail."

SHOW BUSINESS: Hollywood announces its most ambitious clean-up campaign. A new council of 35,000 film people, headed by Star Ronald Reagan, said it will try to drive from Hollywood all the "extortionists, shake-down artists, and other criminal elements who seek to entrap and prey upon the unwary and the unwise."

NANCY Right in Style



HAVE YOU GOT A BATHTUB?



IS YOURS A SUNKEN BATHTUB?



I'LL SAY IT IS



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



Italians Unlucky

ENGLAND BEATS THE WORLD SOCCER CHAMPIONS 2-0

London, Nov. 30.—England beat Italy, the World Soccer Champions, by two goals to nil on the Tottenham Hotspur ground, London, today after a most exciting encounter.

Italy were not two goals the inferior team. In fact, with only 14 minutes left of play there was no score and Italy, up to that time, had had quite as much of the play as had England.

Both sides had narrow escapes with their goal-keepers making wonderful saves.

The difference may be traced to Italy's lack of finish for had they been better in this respect they might well have scored some early goals which would have produced history.

It is fair to say that Italy were unlucky. The light faded fast during the closing stages and even though a white ball was used for the second half and changed for another white one when the first became dirty, more the Italian goal-keepers may well have been affected by the bad light when it came to dealing with the two shots that beat him.

SHOT HIGH

The first was certainly a good one, which brought a goal for Howley. He pounced on a chance following a combined move by the England attack and shot high into the net. More got his fingers to the ball but that was all. That was in the 70th minute. Four minutes later Wright sent in a lob and this one was completely misjudged by the goal-keeper. At the same time Wright was lucky as he showed by the way he shook his head. Italy's outstanding players were Parola at centre-half and Moro in goal. In attack their star was Lorenzi, although Boniperti and Carpentiere did some clever things on the wings.

NOT AS GOOD

England's team did not play particularly well and were nowhere near so good as when they trashed Ireland recently. Williams in goal was perhaps their best player and one save from Lorenzi before the first England goal was worthy of ranking with the marvellous saves of soccer history. Had that ball found its destination in the net, the psychological effect might easily have brought about an Italian win.—Reuter.

CUP REPLAYS

London, Nov. 30.—The following were the results of Football Association Cup, first round, replays today: Aldershot 2, Weymouth 1. Crewe Alexandra 1, Darlington 0.—Reuter.

COMPENSATION

Belfast, Nov. 30.—James Jones, 21, Irish junior international soccer player who had his right leg broken in an incident involving a section of the crowd at the end of a match in Belfast last Christmas, was awarded compensation totalling £4,361. He had claimed £10,000 against Belfast Corporation for "malicious injury".—Reuter.

Suggestion To Drop Ryder Cup Match

Southern Pines, North Carolina, Nov. 30.—The American Professional Golfers Association have been told by their tournament bureau manager, Mr. George Snelmer, that unless the Ryder Cup match between the United States and Britain can be made to stand on its own feet financially it should be dropped.

He revealed the cost of this year's trip to Britain as \$25,000, of which about \$12,000 had come from the Association's general fund.

He said that the fund was now about \$8,000 on the credit side apart from a private contribution of \$5,000 from Mr. Robert A. Hudson.

"Since every fourth year the American team played in England the Association should plan to make ready in the Ryder Cup fund about \$25,000 to cover expenses or else discontinue the Ryder Cup match rather than draw on the general fund," said Mr. Snelmer.—Reuter.

Pompey May Hold Liverpool

London, Nov. 30.—Most Football League teams should have settled down now that the season is almost half over, but form is still unpredictable.

Next Saturday's programme is full of intriguing tussles, with Liverpool v. Portsmouth, Arsenal v. Wolverhampton Wanderers, Manchester United v. Newcastle and Chelsea v. Blackpool, to mention only a few.

Liverpool, despite their 18 matches without a defeat this season, which beat a 60-year-old record, are not so formidable at home, having been held to four draws there.

Portsmouth have had the better of their most recent games with Liverpool, having won three of the last four, all away. The League champions are hard nuts to crack in away games, of which they won five this season. They may record their first away draw this time.

The Wolves have cracked under the strain of their earlier unbeaten run and are in the doldrums. They have played their last seven games without a win, and they are not likely to break this spell at Arsenal.

Chelsea's home clash with Blackpool is a real poser. The mercurial Mortensen, international forward, has scored seven goals in four games since he switched to centre-forward for Blackpool, who have not been beaten in their last five games at Chelsea.

MAY HOLD OUT

Blackpool's defence, which has conceded only six goals in seven games, may hold out against an indifferent Chelsea home team.

Form points to a home win for Manchester United against New-

Club	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Blackpool	14	10	4	32	18	28
Chelsea	13	11	4	28	15	27
Liverpool	18	4	0	25	10	36
Manchester United	12	10	6	22	12	24
Newcastle	11	11	6	20	14	23
Portsmouth	10	12	6	18	12	22
Wolverhampton	9	13	6	16	10	21
Arsenal	8	14	6	14	8	20
Sheff. Wed.	7	15	6	12	6	19
Sheff. Utd.	6	16	6	10	4	18
Derby	5	17	6	8	2	17
Nottingham	4	18	6	6	0	16
Millwall	3	19	6	4	0	15
QPR	2	20	6	2	0	14
Reading	1	21	6	0	0	13
Wolves	0	22	6	0	0	12

Winged ... 38.2 1.3.4 1.4.1 2.1.2 31.1

The eight which is to represent England in the Empire Games in New Zealand is now in full training at Henley-on-Thames. Snapped at Henley, the members of the crew are, from left to right: J. Dearlove (Cox) (Thames), (8) P. Bradley (Leander), (7) M. C. Lapage (Leander and Cambridge), (6) P. C. Kirkpatrick (Thames), (5) R. D. Burnell (Leander and Oxford), (4) H. W. Rushmore (Thames), (3) W. A. D. Windham (Leander and Cambridge), (2) P. A. de Giles (Leander and Cambridge) and Bow A. S. F. Butcher (Thames and Cambridge).

Halsingborg Make It Three In A Row

The Swedish team, Halsingborg "A", completed their programme in Hongkong yesterday by defeating a Combined Hongkong XI by five goals to one at Boundary Street.

Hongkong led by one goal at half-time, this being scored in the third minute of the game. Playing against the sun, the Swedish attack failed continually in front of goal and grand spoiling work by Tennel and Santos took the edge off their offensive.

Brilliant goal-keeping by Tam Kwan-kon also contributed to Hongkong's first half "victory".

The situation completely changed after the interval and the Swedes, employing short-passing attack tactics with the half-back line close on the heels of the forward found gap after in the Hongkong defence.

The Swedes, in fact, had so much of the attack in the second half that it was a wonder the result was only 5-1 in their favour. The result well illustrated a remark made by one of the Swedish players, and this was "The Chinese are not worse players than we are, but they can only keep it up for 20 minutes."

FIRST BLOOD

Pressed and Martensson forced a corner. It was safely cleared, however, by Tam's sure handling and a nice cross pass to Brown sent the Swedes scrambling for home. A long cross pass to Lee Tai-fai caught the defence napping and before Halsingborg could look round the ball was in the net.

This obviously shook the Swedes who quickly resumed the offensive but over-enthusiasm put Karlsson offside and the pressure was eased. Appearances were taking a little time to settle down and in handling just outside the area he almost put his side into arrears.

Lau Chung-sang was unlucky to hit the bar with a pile-driver that looked a certainty all the way. Tennel was always in position to intercept the short passes in front of goal and with both keepers seeing the ball well no further score seemed imminent. Tam twice picked the ball in mid-air from Karlsson's head but Svenson at the other end was working far harder than he, intercepting numerous dropping centres from Brown and Lau Chung-sang.

Twice Svenson failed to collect cleanly but the defence scrambled the ball clear in the nick of time.

OFF DAY

Highton was having an off day and with Chau Man-chi was rarely in evidence. Brown, on the right wing, was being starved which was a pity for whenever he did get the ball he obviously knew where it should go.

"Flash Harry" produced his finest clearance of the game during a concerted Swedish attack. He cleverly intercepted the final pass with his head six inches from the ground to save a very ugly situation.

JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

NOW, REMEMBER TOMMY LAWTON?

Having spent a considerable time in recent weeks watching the gyrations of the United Kingdom selected Soccer players of real Rio prospect in both club and national colours, it occurred to us that it might be instructive to take a peek at one of the great rejected.

Lawton is the name—Tommy Lawton, 25 times of England now of Nottingham County. Our feeling was that a fit player of England quality playing in Third Division football, and not even whispered as a Rio potential by any but a few nostalgic enthusiasts, might easily be carrying an interesting chip on his shoulder.

Knowing our Lawton as we do—and the acquaintance goes back across quite a few of the years since Everton discovered that Billy Dean was the only centre forward in the world—we were pleasantly astonished at Torquay's Plainmoor on a Saturday to discover that Tommy carries his relegation very easily indeed.

The honour of playing for my country, he said with an intense seriousness we had not noted in him before. "I've had that honour many times. Now it's somebody else's chance who should feel out of it."

"I knew what I was doing when I came to Nottingham and I still know what I am doing. What is that? Well, first I am securing the future of my little family. And then? Why, I am helping get County the promotion they want, and of all the clubs I know they deserve it."

"It's the immediate task and I am giving everything I have to it. I am content to help get my club up and to be with these grand fellows. Let it go at that."

His influence on and off the field is astonishing. On the

field Lawton is the master of tactics and conduct, and the scene of good football manners. Off the field the players take their cue from him as to their social conduct.

UNCANNY HEAD

In the Third Division, of course, he can take coasting spells he would be denied the higher ranks, but he can still flash out a flick to his inside men or his wings and rise in his old springlike manner to head them uncannily into goal.

All this is not to join in the "bring-back-Lawton" chorus which, we believe, with Tommy himself, is untimely, but just to let you know your old friend is well and still pulling them in at the gate.

Pulling them in? Well, as far as some of the far-flung grounds make it possible, Torquay beat their record with 14,000, but who can claim that a winning—or at least not a losing—side can be content with a 14,000 for a day?

Looking around the Nottingham crowd it is easy to see how an international character like Lawton can acclimatise himself. Among his directors we have one Bert Edwards, an ex-Midland amateur back, and then there is Eric Houghton, whom we saw last as a Villa player—probably the hardest kicker of a dead ball in the business.

We were slightly surprised to see Nottingham turn out in Villa claret and light blue shirts, particularly so when Frank Broome, lively and clever as ever, was shooting around on the wing.

It is easy enough to understand. Houghton didn't have a convenient change strip. He borrowed an old Villa strip, and Villa fan that he still is, will stick to it.

(—London Express Service)

SOFTBALL FIXTURES

The USS Salsbury Sound, boasting a softball squad which annexed the San Diego Naval Base title prior to the departure of the cruiser from the USA, will be seen in action on the local diamond on Sunday in their local League debut.

The full schedule for the week-end, with umpire and scorer ratings, follows:

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Men's Junior League
At 12.30 p.m.—Blackwicks v. Overseas (Umpires: Hal Wing, V. White, Fange, Frankie Xavier, Scott, Hal Wing Lee).

At 12.30 p.m.—Canadians v. Chung Hwa (Umpires: Y. C. Mei, Agnar, Erikson, Robert Remedios, Scott, Eddie Lureiro).

At 12.30 p.m.—Braves v. Delawares (Umpires: Philo Remedios, Hal Wing Lee, Lester Quon, Scott, Eddie Lureiro).

At 12.30 p.m.—Pandas v. Pandas (Umpires: Bill Silva, Alan McGowan, Ronnie Barlow, Scott, Bobby Abong).

CALCUTTA NEXT

Calcutta, Nov. 30.—A touring team of Swedish footballers, the Halsingborg Football Club of Sweden—is expected to arrive here on December 2 after playing in Saigon and Hongkong.

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Men's Senior League
At 11 a.m.—St. Theresa's v. White Fange (Umpires: G. O. Jones, Reggie Silva, Frankie Xavier, Scott, Hal Wing Lee).

At 11 a.m.—St. Theresa's v. White Fange (Umpires: G. O. Jones, Reggie Silva, Frankie Xavier, Scott, Hal Wing Lee).

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Americans	10	5	5	30	20	25
Madcaps	8	7	5	25	18	23
Jaguars	7	8	5	22	15	22
Chung Hwa	6	9	5	20	12	21
Redeville	5	10	5	18	10	20
Canuckers	4	11	5	15	8	19
Baseballers	3	12	5	12	5	18

Club	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Braves	10	5	5	30	20	25
Delawares	8	7	5	25	18	23
Jaguars	7	8	5	22	15	22
Overseas	6	9	5	20	12	21
Pandas	5	10	5	18	10	20
Canuckers	4	11	5	15	8	19
Grims	3	12	5	12	5	18

Club	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Canadians	10	5	5	30	20	25
Wildcats	8	7	5	25	18	23
Pirates	7	8	5	22	15	22
Canadians	6	9	5	20	12	21
Wildcats	5	10	5	18	10	20
Pirates	4	11	5	15	8	19
Canadians	3	12	5	12	5	18

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Canadians	10	5	5	30	20	25
Wildcats	8	7	5	25	18	23
Pirates	7	8	5	22	15	22
Canadians	6	9	5	20	12	21
Wildcats	5	10	5	18	10	20
Pirates	4	11	5	15	8	19
Canadians	3	12	5	12	5	18

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Canadians	3	12	5	12	5	18

Dr. C. W. Lam Elected Craigengower President

Dr C. W. Lam was elected President of the Craigengower Cricket Club at the annual meeting held at the Clubhouse yesterday evening.

Mr B. W. Bradbury was in the chair.

Mr Bradbury said, "Once again, under the excellent leadership of our Bowls Convenor, Mr U. M. Omar, we won the First Division Lawn Bowls League Championship by a good margin whilst our members were very prominent in all the Colony Championship competitions, special honours going to Mr Omar who won the coveted title of Singles Champion for the fifth time, a record in Colony Bowls history. It is really gratifying to realise that our bowlers returned again to pre-war standards which, judging by results, was undoubtedly the best in the Colony."

Mr Bradbury also paid tribute to the Cricket Convenor, Mr G. A. Souza, under whose guidance the game had shown further improvement.

Mr R. O. Baker and Mrs G. Souza were also mentioned by Mr Bradbury of their good work in managing the tennis league of the club.

TRIBUTE

Mr Bradbury said that he had great pleasure in congratulating Mr L. C. R. Souza and Mr A. E. Coates, Hon. Secretary and Hon. Treasurer, respectively, for the great work they had put in.

It was disclosed that the Club had some 400 members. Mr Bradbury added that he regretted that the proposed extension of the club premises had not put into effect, owing to the poor response by members to the appeal for funds.

EXTENSION OF CLUB

"I am sure you all agree that this extension to the Club premises is badly needed. Therefore, I appeal again to members to give this matter their urgent attention," said Mr Bradbury.

He also mentioned that the Bank overdraft had been considerably reduced due to the re-habilitation subscriptions, and it was hoped that the overdraft would be wiped out during the coming year. He recommended that the re-habilitation subscriptions be continued for at least another three years in order to accumulate a credit balance of \$30,000 to \$40,000, for if other means failed, it would then be possible to finance the urgently needed extension.

Mr E. el Arcull was elected life member of the Club. Mr Bradbury said Mr Arcull was one of the oldest members of the Club and in the past had served as Hon. Treasurer for several occasions with distinction.

OFFICE BEARERS

After the adoption of the accounts and report, the following were elected office bearers for the ensuing year: President, Dr C. W. Lam; Vice President, Mr A. E. Coates; Hon. Secretary, Mr R. O. Baker; Hon. Treasurer, Mr G. S. Ladd; Committee, Dr N. F. Karanjil, Messrs G. A. Souza, A. F. E. Castro, S. R. Solina, Li Sul-wing, Bass, J. W. Leonard and G. Hong Choy.

Cricket Convenor, Mr G. A. Souza; Tennis Convenor, Mr R. O. Baker; Lawn Bowls Convenor, Mr A. E. Coates; Bar Convenor, Mr S. R. Solina; Social Convenor, Mr A. E. Coates; Casino and House Convenor, Mr Li Sul-wing.

Hockey Fixtures

Sunday's Hockey Association fixtures are: Commanded, Sojuk-pu v. Vampires, 10 a.m.; St. Peter v. Navy, King's Park RVC, 10.15 a.m.; Umpires, L. S. Blair, T. U.S. Dillon. Pokulium, 10.20; Umpires, Mr Palmer, Capt Chinai, Chang Tien, 10.25; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 11.15; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 11.20; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 11.25; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 11.30; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 11.35; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 11.40; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 11.45; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 11.50; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 11.55; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.00; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.05; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.10; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.15; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.20; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.25; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.30; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.35; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.40; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.45; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 12.50; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 12.55; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.00; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.05; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.10; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.15; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.20; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.25; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.30; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.35; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.40; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.45; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 1.50; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 1.55; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 2.00; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 2.05; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 2.10; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 2.15; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 2.20; Umpires, V. Amy, Sojuk-pu, 2.25; Umpires, L. S. Blair, L. S. Blair, 2.30; Umpires

